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I need not care If days to come be dark or fair, If the sweet summer brings delight, Or bitter winter chills the air. No thought of mine Can penetrate the deep design
That from afar, through bud and bloom
The purple clusters of the vine.

"MY TIMES ARE IN THY HAND."

I do not know The double secret of the snow, That hides away the violets Till April teaches them to blow.

Enough for me
Their tender loveliness to see,
Assured that little things and large
Fulfill God's purpose equally. How this is planned, Or that, I may not understand; I am content, my God, to know That all my times are in Thy hand.

Whatever share Of loss, or loneliness, or care
Falls to my lot, it cannot be
More than Thy will for me to bear. And none the less, Whatever sweet thing comes to bless And gladden me, Thou art its source,

The sender of my happiness. Add this to me,
With other gracious gifts so free,
That I may never turn my face
In any evil hour from Thee.

Nor on the sand Of shifting faith and feeling, stand; But wake and sleep with equal trust, Knowing my times are in Thy hand. -Mrs. Mary Bradley

Temperance. For the Free Press.

should be brought to bear in favor so change those laws for the better places that the Knights have vacated. of universal prohibition. But I will that they will be capable of being admake a few passing remarks.

teaches them that all intoxicating tion of duties, and says: "Nothing and in this attempt they are entitled liquors are a curse to any country or is more unsound and fallacious than of its power, civil and military. people. While it benefits one it in to assume a reduction of duties is So long as there is no violence one life it sacrifices hundreds. Every rates show a high per centage. To strikers, they will have the sympathy

hibition is the only remedy. The principles and doctrines of continue and ought to." The report rence with aversion and anger; but homes with us.

This great st. vill save an innumerable multi- the farmers and the fishing indus- willing that the contest between the will save an innumerable multi-tude of people from premature deaths, tries, and protests against its pas-workingmen and the corporations stand for ages to coment the friendmake them vastly better people while sage. here, and help to fit them for a better life beyond this one.

In view of our own interests and general welfare we are forcibly struck with the necessity of prohibition. The farmer, manufacturer, merchant and mechanic, and all professional men want sober partners, hands, clerks, etc. If he does not get such he is sure to suffer loss. And it is a certain fact that the demand for this class of men is becoming far greater than the supply. Well what is the remedy? Only prohibition.

FINANCE. of time and loss of money, and many secrecy that might have been necesciple of honor, and every financial in- what they were doing.

we could not leave them a greater discussion took place. legacy than this, to break down the The naval affairs committee of the blundering strong arm of drunkenness, and House will ask that the 20th of April One light don borse branded R with an break up the sinks of iniquity, and and such time thereafter as may be A single fact is worth a ship lead of arguthe over and a barunder, on left shoulder, leave them to enjoy peace plenty and the community of the combined, on left jaw and B on sobriety. They would bless us—

March 5th, 1886.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

· Washington, Apr. 17, 1886. ways and means committee on the cost of their productions, so as to the naval appropriation bill. L. make their competition with foreign countries hopeless. The placing of wood, salt, and hemp on the free list proposes, they say, to lesson the cost will win. some of the classifications, rid the there should be no violence, no dis-Every reason that talent or edu-custom laws of the complications of order, no interference with with the Every reason that talent or education laws of the complications of order, no interference with with the peep show in a pasteboard box that rights of the corporations or with he made when a child.

present unsatisfactory condition is to whose business is partially interfered beautiful harbor

He preferred his own resolution, he said, because it provided broadly for open sessions on all matters of nomination and confirmation. Without the strikers will fail of their purpose the strikers will be with the corp. going into the history of secret ses- and the victory will be with the cor- should subscribe at once. sions, Mr. Logan would simply pre- porations; but if there is not such a secret sessions of the Senate.

on the Constitution a strong disapproval of secrecy as to public business and a statement that it was not sides. No violence, no illegal act New York. in accord with the spirit of the Con-should occur, nothing to array the The finances of every sober, upright stitution. Mr. Logan could not un- power of the whole community good man, loudly call for prohibition. derstand what there was about the against the workingmen. Moderation Railroad construction and the con- character of any man nominated for discretion, and forbearance are the attendant accidents, with their delay case to be considered in secret. The out to its proper conclusion. times damages are many of them sary in the early years of the Repubcaused by strong drink. Accidents lie found no basis in necessity nor to be in no proper sense, the repre on trains, train robberies, etc., with propriety now. The House of Rep- Knights of Labor. He is regarded delays, loss of time, money and dam- resentatives had first opened its pro- as a "cheap man" with extravagant ages, are many of them caused by ceedings to the public because it rep- ideas of his personal and official imliquor. I need not try to sum up resented the people directly. The portance. Master Workman Powhere half the financial dread of drunk-Senate had stood out longer on the Without official authority he would enness, for all the monied men of the theory that it more properly represtill be powerful. He has won a conworld stand in dread of the class of sented the States. Senators, how- spicuous position in the order solely men made desperate villians by the ever, were responsible to the people, by force of merit. He enjoys the use of alcoholic drinks. Every prin- too, and should let the people know confidence of the great body of

terest on earth calls for prohibition. The proposed admission of Dakota Board. These officers, says a writer into the Union was considered by the in the New York Times, "are believ-Does not every good man and wo- House committee on Territories Wed- ers in him to the fullest extent." One man feel an interest in the moral de-nesday, without conclusion. The of them remarked: "If there by any man feel an interest in the moral development of future generations, if Harrison bill, which has alread pass-Order—which none of us believe is so, now is the time to strike. The ed the Senate, to divide the Territo- at all possible-if there could arise progress of drunkenness is so ry on the 46th parallel; the Springer any issue between Mr. Powderly and great that I fear it will soon be too bill to divide the territory north and any hot-headed leaders who want lack of it. Whenever they want it late. Every known crime is fearfully on the line of the Missouri on the increase. If you would suppress murder, robbery, theft, prostitution, licentiousness, profanity and obscenity now is the time to strike. cussion some of the Republican memitself. The responsibility upon If we cannot responded the benefits of our labor, let us work for the disposition of the committee not to fits of our labor, let us work for the disposition of the committee not to seems equal to it. Few men in his a year. But none of them except children, and for future generations, admit Dakota as a State for political spoes would have proceeded so can Congressman J. W. Throckmorion. was could not do more for our child-reasons. The Democrats took exceptionsly with the work of adjusting voted for giving Mrs. Gen. Hancock We could not do more for our child-reasons. The Democrats took exceptionsly with the work of adjusting voted for giving Mrs. Gen. Hancock ren and to those who follow after us, tion to this and a somewhat animated present critical complications. • The \$2000 a year.

angle over and a barunder, on left shoulder, and it shoulder, and it is not should be supported at \$15.

They would bless us—

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sobriety and bl mittee will call up first the bill to re-thounstion. Price, fifty cents.

construct the Navy. This includes an appropriation for the armament of The report of the majority of the edly be done in the Navy Yard, where the ordinance works will be sees the great cities on each side tariff bill says that the annual reduction of revenue, if it passes, will be perfected, the committee and the stretching away for miles to the north, east and west. Beneath his amount to about \$24,000,000. The yard is best suited to ordnance work. feet the rapidly running river, with scores of large and small steamboats duties intended to be reduced are The next bill called up will be that duties intended to be reduced are those on articles used by our own manufacturers, which increase the the reorganization of the Navy department. Then will be called up masted ship, bound for China, is passing under the great bridge in

Steady Is The Word.

New York Sun. The Knights of Labor and the is for the benefit of the home manu- Southwestern railroads have now facturers. The question of wool is settled down to a contest of endudiscussed at length. "It appears," rance. The Knight have taken all says the report, "that the attempt to make wool-growing profitable by the whether the railroad managers can use of the taxing power has not been find new men who will supply their successful, while the tax has been places, so that the running of trains the great national hindrance to the and the traffic of the country can go wool-manufacturing industry, as well on with regularity. If they can find men who can do the work, the corporations will win the fight; but if they cannot, the Knights of Labor

their efforts to fill with new men the

sage.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Logan took the floor in support of the conder. And, as we have said, this render. And, as we have said, this are nearly through with their labor.

He read from Story's Commentaries with the Knights of Labor.

Martin Irons, of St. Louis, seems

Knights, as well as those associated with him in the General Excutive credit he deserves should be mean rich men and their widows are bad ed by the opportunities offered for precedents for Congress to establish,

The Eighth Wonder Of The World.

A stranger in New York, standing the vessels. This work will undoubt- on the middle span of the great Brooklyn Bridge, views with wonder charge of a tug-boat on its way to the sea, all hands are busy on deck, and as she passes from under the Bridge the sailors give a shout. If this ship arrives out safely and returns to this port it will be nearly a

year before she makes the round trip. Looking down the bay we see a great steamer going through the Narrows, bound in an opposite direction. Great black clouds of smoke ascend from her funnel. We know that the stokers away down in the böiler-room are replenishing the fires that are to furnish the motive power for the great ship, and must be at-tended to constantly for the next ten

Apparently at our feet, but over a mile away, lies Governor's Island; a of shelter, food and clothing for the people, and at the same time to benefit domestic manufacturers. It is the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and the correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and this is that the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves; and the correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill, also, to correct men themselves are the purpose of the bill also the pu crawl in, the cannon balls piled in pyramids, the officers' houses and well-kept lawns remind one of the

At our right we see a towering structure on an island-Bedloe's Island, three miles and a half away. only allude to a few of them, and ministered with impartiality to all our withdraw and to combine with each It is difficult to realize the distance for the purpose of withdrawing; but is so great, as everything stands out there their rights terminate. The clear and bright on this beautiful PRINCIPLE.

The minority report, drawn up by corporations also on their side have a spring day. This large structure is perfect right to employ new men on the pedestal for Bartholdi's great favor prohibition. The experience of every right-minded adult person tee, takes grounds against a reducand forty-two feet high, and will be

completed this month. . The engineers and workmen who constructed the great statue will . jures thousands, and while it saves demanded when average ad valorem and no illegal acts on the part of the arrive from France in May, and comone life it sacrifices hundreds. Every good man must feel grieved when he beholds the amount of misery and the present business condition and the present business conditions are present business conditions and the present business conditions are present business conditions and the present business conditions are present business are present business are present business and present business are present business are present business are present business and present business are present business are present business are present business are present mence putting in place this great wonder of modern times which will want produced around him by drunk. the present low values and unprofit- tial interruption of traffic is very light that will show far out at sea, For the BOWELS. enness. Every man knows that pro- able prices is to assume that the great, and traders and manufacturers and a welcome to all who enter the

overcrowded Europe to make their This great statue is a gift from one

movement for open executive sessions. is purely a contest of fact and endur-He preferred his own resolution, he ance. If there is a sufficient supply form of a miniature statuette of this

The statuette is a work of art, and mise by saying that there was not supply, if competent men cannot be has found a place in thousands of found in sufficient numbers, why, homes. Statuettes delived by mail now, and never was any necessity for then the corporations will have to or express on receipt of subscription give in, and the victory will remain price, one dollar, five dollars and ten dollars each. All remittances should What is above all to be desired in be addressed to Richard Butler, Secthis affair is peace and a fair show retary, American Committee of the for the legitimate efforts of both Statue of Liberty, 33 Mercer Street,

Womens suffrage may be discused from now until doomsday, but the Railroad construction and the con-struction of all public works and their public office that should require his then let the great issue be worked be as thoroughly summed up and settled as it is by Gail Hamilton, in the following brief paragraph :

"Woman suffrage is an artifical cause, and it is just as hard to keep up as slavery was to put down. Convention, discussion legislation, fail to arouse any enthusiasm for woman's rights, because there is no organized. insistent, radical woman's wrongs. Individual women suffer, and concrete laws are unjust to women as a class. As men increase in refinement and virtue, women share in the improvment-inevitably because man is compounded of men and women. Whatever women suffer, they suffer from an imperfection of human society, not from any combined intentional oppression by its stronger sex. Woman suffrage languishes, not because men will not grant, but because women do not wish it. Women cannot be made to wish it because they do not suffer from the

but when we consider the relative wealth of the two women, Mrs. Hancock is much the more worthy of a granted -Fairfield Recorder.